Che Intelligencer.

DAILY. the...... \$2 0 ered by Carriers in City and Suburbs at 15 cents

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Publishers Intelli-

The Outcasts of Poker Flat.

ther he was conscious of any r he was another question re after somebody," he re-it's me." He returned to handkerchief with which whipping away the red dust lat from his neat boots, and harged his mind of any fur-

cont disappeared, their pent-up feelings tracks were already rapidly disappearing in the snow.

The momentary excitement brought properly the posterior of the shipton, and a Parthian volley expleitives from Uncle Billy. The lossphic Oakhurst alone remained that steened callup to Mother Shipton and the sarraing oaths that seemed to be appeared the alarming oaths that seemed to be appeared the alarming oaths that seemed to be appeared to the repeated statements of the rather states as a sweetly as shought attended by celestial guardians; and the day she called Oakhurst to her side. "I'm going," she said, in a voice of querulous weakness, "but don't say any thing about it. Don't waken the kide. Take the bundle from under my head, do the alarming oaths that seemed to be made that the state of the rather states as a sweetly as shought attended by celestial guardians; and Mr. Oakhurst, drawing his blanket out of Uncle Billy as he rode that the state of the rather states as sweetly as shough attended by celestial guardians; and do the alarming oaths that seemed to be a straight of the sample of the consistency of much. Boil it about thit don't say any thing about it. Don't waken the kide. Take the bundle from under my head, and open it." Mr. Oakhurst did so. It contained Mother Shipton's rations for the clast week, is shought, straight on the state of the consistency of much. Boil it about thity minutes, and then dip to ut into thin day she called Oakhurst to her side. "I'm going," she said, in a voice of querulous weakness, "but don't say any thing about it. Don't waken the kide. Take the bundle from under my head, and open it." Mr. Oakhurst did so. It contained Mother Shipton's rations for the clast week, is shought at the bundle from under my head, and open it." Mr. Oakhurst did so. It contained Mother Shipton's rations for the clast week, untouched. "Give em to chain the last week, untouched." "Give em to chain the last week, untouched." "Give em to chain the last week, untouched." "Give em to chain the last week,

seemed to enjoy the prospect of their endicating the most suitable spot for a camp, all the scarcely half the camp for a week, and then the snow" in the searce of the composition of the camp for a week, and then the snow" in the searce of the composition of th

self in dusting his black clothes, washing this hands and face, and other acts charwacteristic of his studiously neat habits, and for a moment forgot his annoyance. The thought of deserting his weaker and bore pitiable companions never perhaps I occurred to him. Yet he could not help heling the want of that excitement which, companing his most conductive to that calm equanimity for which he was ponotorious. He looked at the gloomy I walls that rose a thousand feet sheer a above the circling pines around him; at the sky, ominously clouded; at the valley below, already deepening into shadow. And, doing so, suddenly he heard his own pame called.

A horseman slowly ascended the trail, y that he can face of the presenter.

perfect equanimity, won the entire fortune—amounting to some forty dollars—
of that guileless youth. After the game
was finished, Mr. Oakhurst drew the
youthful speculator behind the door and
thus addressed him: "Tommy, you're a
good little man, but you can't gamble
worth a cent. Don't try it over again."
He then handed him his money back,
pushed him gently from the room, and so
made a devoted slave of Tom Simson.
There was a remembrance of this in
his boyish and enthusiastic greeting of
Mr. Oakhurst. He had started, he said,
to go to Poker Flat to seek his fortune.
"Alone?" No, not exactly alone; in fact
(a giggle), he had run away with Piney
Woods. Didn't Mr. Oakhurst remember Pine?? She that used to wait on the
table at the Temperance House? They
had been engaged a long time, but old
Jake Woods had objected, and so they
run away, and were going to Poker Flat
he be marked and here they were. And run away, and were going to Poker Flat to be married, and here they were. And they were tired out, and how lucky it was they had found a place to camp and com-pany. All this the Innocent delivered rapidly, while Piney, a stout, comely damsel of fifteen, emerged from behind the pine-tree, where she had been blush-ing unseen, and role to the side of her

Mr. Oakhurst seldom troubled himself with sentiment, still less with propriety; but he had a vague idea that the situation was not fortunate. He retained, however, his presence of mind sufficiently to kick Uncle Billy, who was about to say something, and Uncle Billy was sober enough to recognize in Mr. Oakhurst's kick a superior power that would not hear trilling. He then endeavored to disaunde Tom Simson from delaying further, but in vain. He even pointed out the fact that there was no provision, nor fact that there was no provision, nor means for making a camp, But, unluck-ily, the Innocent met this objection by

"Five Spot" with malevolence; stored within the hut, and so escap-cle Billy included the whole party | felonions lingers of Uncle Billy, disad Incle Billy included the whole party to be seeping anotherm.

The road to Sandy Bar—a camp that, of laving as yet experienced the regently seemed to other some invitation on the emigrants—lav over a steep mount an range. It was distant a days severe rarel. In that advanced season, the advisorous passed out of the moist, term with provisions." For some occult reason, the advisorous passed out of the moist, term was narrow and difficult. At con, the Duchess, rolling out of her saddie upon the ground, declared her intention of going no further, and the party and the rest of another precipice that the facts of their associates' defection. "They'll find out the truth about us all when they find out anything," he added, significantly, "and there's no good frightwelf the most twistable spot for a camp, and camping been advesable. But the "Market knew that scarcely half the "Street of Bully as economical on the most suitable spot for a camp, and camping been advesable. But the "We'll have a good camping been advesable. But the "Greef seek, and then the snow"! They stay of a week, and then the snow"! They stay of a week, and then the snow "Interview here the stay of a camping been advesable. But the facts of their associates' defection. "They'll find out the truth about us all the stay of the vest of another precipice that the stay of the seemed to enjoy the prospect of their enforced seemed to enjoy the prospect of t the fact that with care and prudence they

his hands and face, and other acts characteristic of his studiously neat habits, and for a moment forgot his annoyance. The thought of deserting his weaker and more pitiable companions never perhaps occurred to him. Yet he could not help feeling the want of that excitement which, singularly enough, was most conducive to that calm equanimity for which he was notorious. He looked at the gloomy s walls that rose a thousand feet sheer above the circling pines around him; at the sky, ominously clouded; at the valley below, already deepening into shadow. And, doing so, suddenly he heard his own name called.

A horseman slowly ascended the trail. In the fresh, open face of the new-comer Mr. Oakhurst recognized Tom Simson, otherwise known as "The Innocent" of Sandy Bar. He had met him some months before over a "little game," and had, with perfect equanimity, won the entire for tune—amounting to some forty dollars of that guilelees youth. After the game was finished, Mr. Oakhurst drew the valled in sevenice of the total control of the control of the

others, who at last joined in the refrain:

"I'm proud to live in the service of the Lord, And I'm bound to die in his ranv."
The pines rocked, the storm eddied and whirled above the miserable group, and the flames of their altar leaped heavenward, as if in token of the vow.

At midnight the storm abated, the rolling clouds parted, and the stars glittered keenly above the sleeping camp. Mr. Oakhurst, whose professional habits had enabled him to live on the smalleat possible amount of sleep, in dividing the watch with Tom Simson, somehow managed to take upon himself the greater part of that duty. He excused himself to the Innocent by saying that he had "often been a week without sleep."
"Doing what?" asked Tom. "Poker!" replied Oakhurst, sententiously; "when a man gets a streak of luck,—nigger-luck,—he don't get tired. The luck gives in first. "Luck," contined the gambler, reflectively, "is a mighty queer thing. All you know about it for certain is that it's bound to change. And it's finding out when it's going to change that makes you. We've had a streak of bad luck since we left Poker Flat; you come along, and slap you get into it too. If you can hold your cards right along, you're all right. For," added the gambler, with cheerful irrelevance,—"Tu proud to live in the service of the Lord,"

if the acts that had provoked it, committee had determined to a fill improper persons. This is permanently in regard of it is permanently in regard of its first the banishment of certain persons in the galeba, and the usual profamity. But when he returned to the party, he found a sycanore in the galeba. It is the banishment of certain periodic before the person of these were ladies. It is use to the sex, however, to should be used to the sex and the sex and the sex as a soothing and original theory of the sex impropriety was professional, as only in such easily eatablish she had not show for many days. The notice of the similar was a she shall be she had not show for many days. The had the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and the sex and the sex and the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and the sex and the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and the sex and wasn't interpote the sex and the se

in the present of the

"That's what they call it," said the woman, querulousiy, as she isy down sgain,
and, turning her face to the wall, passed
quietly away.

The accordeon and the bones were put
aside that day, and Homer was forgotten.
When the body of Mother Shipton had
been committed to the snow, Mr. Oakhurst took the Innocent aside, and showed him a pair of snow shoes, which he had
fashioned from the old pack saddle.

"There's one chance in a hundred to
save her yet," he said, pointing to Piney;
"but its there," he added, pointing toward
Poker Flat. "If you can reach there in
two days, she's sale."

"And you?" asked Tom Simaon.

two days, she's safe."
"And you?" saked Tom Simson.
"I'll stay here," was the curt reply.
The lovers parted with a long embrace.
"You are not going, too?" said the
Duchess, as she saw Mr. Oakhurst appar-

bucness, as as as warr. Oakulfris apparently waiting to accompany him.

"As far as the canon," he replied. He utraced suddenly, and kissed the Duchtess, leaving her pallid face allune, and her rembling limbs rigid with amszement.

Night came, but not Mr. Oakhurst. It brought the storm again and the whirling r. Then the Duchess, feeding the fire, found that some one man quality fire, found that some one man quality fire for the total t

But at the head of the gulch, on one of the largest pine-trees, the found the deuce of clubs pinned to the bark with a bowle-knife. It bore the following, written in pencil, in a firm hand:

Handed in his Checks on the 7th of December, 4850. on the 7th of December, 4850.
And pulseless and cold, with a Derringer by his side and a builet in his heart, though still calm as in life, beneath the snow lay he who was at once the strongest and yet the weakest of the outcasts of

HOUNEHOLD.

Light Biscuit

sible amount of sleep, in dividing the watch with Tom Simson, somehow manary aged to take upon himself the greater part of that duty. "He excused himself to the Innocent by saying that he had "often been a week without sleep."

"Doing what?" asked Tom. "Poker" replied Oakhurat, sententiously; "when a man gets a streak of luck,—ingger-luck, i—he don't get tired. The luck gives in first. "Luck," contined the gambler, redictively, "is a mighty queer thing. All you know about it for certain is that it's bound to change. And it's finding out when it's going to change that makes you. We've had a streak of bad luck since we left Poker Flat; you come along, and shap you get into it too. If you can hold your of cards right along, you're all right. For," added the gambler, with cheerlul irrelevance,—""I'm proud to live in the service of the Lond, And I'm bound to dele has sarmy."

The third day came, and the sun, look ing through the white-curtained valley, saw the outcast divide their slowly decreasing store of provisions for the morning meal. It was one of the peculiarities of that mountain climate that its rays at first of snow pulled high around the hut,—a to mot the past. But it revealed drift on y irreled high around the hut,—a to mot the past. But it revealed drift on y drift of snow pulled high around the hut,—a to mot the past. But it revealed drift on y drift of snow pulled high around the hut,—the same form a remote pinnsele of her rocky fastness hurled in that direction a final male ediction. It was her last vituperative at the renote pinnsele of her rocky fastness hurled in that direction a final male ediction. It was her last vituperative at the renote pinnsele of her pocky fastness hurled in that direction a final male ediction. It was her last vituperative at the renote pinnsele of her pocky fastness hurled in that direction a final male ediction. It was her last vituperative and the Duchess. "Just you go out there and the Duchess were pleased to be keeded phared the past has been deadly and the dough is

PLUM PUDDING.

Ohe-half pound suet, one pound flour, half-pound dried currants, half-pound stoned raisins, two eggs, one nutmeg, half tablespoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful cloves, half tablespoonful salt, one and a half cupfuls milk, citron if you like; spread the suet and rub it through the flour; mix the fruit and dredge flour over it; beat the eggs very light, add the mik to suet and flour, then eggs, then fruit; dip pudding-bag into cold water, turn wrong side out, flour well, turn the batter in and tie, leaving room for pudding to swell; boil constantly three and a half hours; serve with sweet sauce.

ORESHIKE POKE PIES.

Use lean pork: cut two or three pounds PLUM PUDDING.

Use lean pork; cut two or three pounds into long strips, about two inches long and half an inch wide; line a buttered pudding-dish with good rich crust; put in a layer of pork, season with pepper, salt and nutmeg; then a layer of good apples, sliced and seeded; cover the apples with about a tablespoonful or mors of white sugar, until the dish is nearly full; at the last pour in half-a-pint of sweet cider or wine, put small pieces of butter over the top, cover with a shick crust, cut a figure on top, brush over with beaten egg; bake an hour and a half. Use lean pork ; cut two or three pound

Take two or three hogs heads, hearts, a liver or two, and scrape of beef. Boil till tender in plenty of water. Then take out the meat, remove the bones, and run the meat through a sausage grinder. Take the bones out of the soup, and skim off part of the grease. Then return the ground meat to the soup, add pepper and sait, and make boil briskly. While boiling, stir in corn meal and buckwheat to the consistency of mush. Boil it about

Three-fourth pints of good cream, rath-r more than one-half ounce of isinglass wo desert spoonfuls of curacoa, one two dessert spoonfuls of curacos, one ounce of sugar, one egg. If the mold is lined with sprig fingers, lightly moisten the edges with white of egg; set in the sun to dry. Whisk the cream with the curacoa, the isinglass dissolved, and sugar last. Then fill your mold, cover it with recam, and or ranment it with aweetmeats or colored sugar. Place it in the ice till set.

KEEPING CORNED BEEF.

Cut up the meat in suitable pieces, pack in a cask or vessel, then make a brine as follows: To one gallon of water add one and a half pounds salt and one ounce of saltpetre; bring the brine to a boil, and then, while boiling hot, pour on to the meat; it will keep as much as it will cover. The meat must be kept entirely under the brine— in the spring again boil, skim, and pour it on the meat while hot. Some add one pound sugar and ore ounce saleratus to 100 pounds corned beef.

TO CURE BREAKFAST BACON.

From Mannington Mannington, February 8, 1878.

As I have seen no local account from our town I thought it nothing amiss to note down a few items of local interest. Our town has been in a fever of excitenent for some weeks past on account of

Our town has been in a fever of excitement for some weeks past on account of the reported panicky condition of our town sham, Col. J. B. Hay, which to a close Wednesday by the Colonel making a clear assignment of all whis property for the benefit of his creditors except some \$500 in old notes and probability be appointed assignee, who, with the assistance of the Colonel, will make the property more than pay out. This arrangement seems to give universal satisfaction.

Some two weeks ago the Rev. D. H. King, of Punsutawney, Jefferson county, P.a., came here on a visit, and thought that the would take charge of the Presbyterian churches here and at Fairmont. He started a meeting which was extended up to the middle of this week. He is a young minister of rare ability, a ripe scholar, and one full of the love and zeal of his Master and one peculiarly adapted to the work of an Evangelist, and if his services could be secured it would be a great benefit to the church and a zealous worker for the Master would be secured. Some ten souls were born into the kingdom of heaven during his labors here. But he has left us, and the prayers of the people follow him. May there be many precious souls given him in his crown of rejoicing when the Master makes up his jewels.

The Reason is Obvious.

The Reason is Obvious.

The Reason is Chicagon and the colone and philosopher, who values his reputation more than gold.

ALL KINDS OF CAKES, Bleach, Was a post of the proposition and the

jewels.

J. N., the shaggy mained philosopher, gave us a short call yesterdsy. One of the cardinal planks in his platform is the indifferent air with which he treats railroads and hotels. He travels constantly, takes rest and meals regularly, and declines to pay for either, and still he isn't happy.

R. happy.

Birdie Darling.

St. Louis Journal.

"Grease the Griddle, Birdie Darling," a beautiful new song and chorus by the author of "Bang My Scalplock, O'er My Forehead," will have a greater run than any piece since "Darling I am Growing Old." The melody is simple and plaintive. Price twenty-flive crust. Arranged St. Louis Jou tive. Price twenty-five cents. Arranged for barber-shop guitars and French harps thirty-five cents.

ty-live cents.

Grease the griddle, Birdle Parling—
Grease it o'er with hambient land,
Four the buckwhest batter an it
From the bowl so brown and hand.
And in order that the buckwhests
Be not scorehed snd burned and sear,
Grease the griddle in profusion—
Grease the griddle, Birdle, dear.

This beautiful song may be obatined at all music stores, or by remitting the cost price to the publishers.

Re-Opening a Thoroughlare.

In order to guard against results utterly subversive to health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughlare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be repened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood, the liver becomes torpid; viscid bilious matter gets into the stomach and produces indigestion; headaches ensue, and othersymptoms are produced, which a prolongation of the exciting causes only tends to aggravate. The aperient properties of llostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a most useful agent in overcoming constriction of the lowels, and promoting a regular habit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drastic catharties trequently used for the purpose, since it does not, like them, net violently, but produces a natural, painless are incentively to the constant of the purpose, since it does not, like them, net violently, but produces a natural, painless characted of weakening. The atomach and liver, also, indeed the enitre system, is strengthened and regulated by it. Re-Opening a Thoroughtare.



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otoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres-sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side: the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alter-native with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-

times an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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BY BRET HARTE. A. Mr. John Oakhurst, gambler, step-dinto the main street of Poker Flat, the morning of the 23d of November 50, he was conscious of a change in its oral atmosphere since the preceding o or three men, conversing the general of the second reclanged significant glances, as a Sabbath lull in the air, in a settlement unused to Sab-mences, looked ominous. Mkhurst's calm, bandsome face small concern in these indica-

ver. Mr. Oakhurst seldom troubled himself

means for making a camp, Bat, united ity, the innocent met this objection by assuring the party that he was provided with an extra mule loaded with provisions, and by the discovery of a rude attempt at a log house near the trail. "Piney can stay with Mrs. Oakhurst," said the Innocent, pointing to the Duchess, "and I can shift for myself."

Nothing but Mr. Oakhurst's almonishing foot saved Uncle Billy from bursting into a roar of laughter. As it was, he felt compelled to retire up the canon until he could recover his gravity. There he confided the joke to the tall pine-trees, with many slaps of his leg, contortions of his face, and the usual profanity. But when he returned to the party, he found them seated by a free—for the air had grown strangely chill, and the sky overcast—in apparently amicable conversation. Pin-

that he settled to the conviction that it was "square fun."

Whether Mr. Oakhurst had cached his cards with the whiskey, as something debarred the free access of the community, I cannot say. It was certain that, in lad been the camp. But all humanstain,

the rifted clouds looked down upon what had been the camp. But all humanstain, all trace of earthly travail, was hidden beneath the spotless mantle mercifully flung from above.

They slept all that day and the next; nor did they waken when voices and loot-steps broke the silence of the camp. And when pitying fingers brushed the snow from their wan faces, you could scarcely have told from the equal peace that dwelt upon them, which, was she that had sinned. Even the law of Poker Flat recognized this, and turned away, leaving them still locked in each other's arms.

But at the head of the gulch, on one of

pencil, in a firm hand: Beneath this Tree Lies the Body of JOHN OAKHURST,

Who Struck a Streek of Bad Luck on the 22d of November, 1859.

Poker Flat.

- SCRAPPLE SOUP.